

Tompkins Independent Candidate Prov. Election

Mayor and Councillors Outline Program for 1940

Committees Elected, Provincial Government to Shoulder 40% Relief; Mayor Presents Recommendations.

First meeting of the new council was held on Monday evening. The new mayor, J. S. D'Appolonia, and Councillors Gentile and Ford, were sworn into office. Councillors Antrobus, Atkinson, Balloch and Kerr were also present.

Deputy mayors were appointed as follows: Fred Antrobus, for February, March and April; John Balloch, May, June and July; John Atkinson, August, September and October, and James Kerr, November, December and January.

Committees appointed, first mentioned being chairman: works and property, Antrobus, Kerr and Balloch; light and water, Atkinson, Ford and Gentile; finance, Balloch, Kerr and Ford; health and relief, Gentile, Balloch and Ford; license and police, Antrobus, Kerr and Balloch; building, Kerr, Atkinson and Antrobus; by-laws, entire council; band and park, Ford, Gentile and Balloch.

Election returning officer's report on elections, declaring J. S. D'Appolonia elected as mayor, and A. Gentile and Geo. Ford as councillors, was filed.

A letter was received from Mrs. Annie Hart, asking council to support her in attempts to keep her mother's allowance grant at its present level, to enable her to keep her daughter, who is about to reach the age of sixteen years, at school. Her request was granted.

A report from the provincial laboratories at Edmonton on a sample of town water sent recently, stated the water to be good. It was moved a sample be sent each month.

Light and water committee was ordered to investigate best lamps for street lighting. They will interview local electricians and merchants, and report back to council.

A letter from the government re-estimated assessment was filed.

Letter from Miss Edna Morris, secretary of local branch Provincial Youth Training Movement, asking council for a donation to help finance club. They were now three months in arrears, at \$20 per month, and had no resources to help pay their indebtedness. Councillor Ford asked to hold matter in abeyance until he had investigated the appeal.

Letter from Neil Primrose, president of Union of Municipalities, was received, stating that provincial government should shoulder 40% of the list, and would make payments to this amount retroactive from April of 1939.

C. J. Mooney, provincial statistician, in a report on cafes, butchers and dairies in Coleman, asked whether satisfactory or unsatisfactory conditions prevailed. Three places were in the latter class. A motion and an amendment to the motion was before the council on this matter. The motion read: That those places with an unsatisfactory report be given a time limit to clean up. The amendment was: To publish the report in the Journal as it was received from Inspector Mooney. The vote resulted in a three-way tie. Mayor D'Appolonia voting in favor of the motion. It was decided, however, that should these stores fail to heed Constable Antle's warning to clean up their premises within a certain time, drastic action would be taken by council.

Refills for smoke masks were authorized.

A NEAR TRAGEDY

W. L. Taylor, C.P.R. agent, has an Irish setter of a very docile nature, which with an expectant air waits on the platform for freight trains passing through. Trainmen know him so well that they throw scraps from the caboose, so if a train passes through and no scraps are thrown out, "King" slowly ambles back to the station with a mournful and dejected air. Last week his career in dogdom was nearly ended, when sniffing around on the track for the latest news, he failed to heed the approach of the eastbound passenger train. People on the platform shuddered, shut their eyes and women clung to each other, fearing the worst, but happily the pilot of the locomotive caught him in such a manner that he was thrown clear and suffered nothing more than a great big surprise and a warning lesson never to get ahead of the train if he wants to come to a peaceful end.

Printing that pleases—at The Journal office.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.
VOLUME 18, No. 46. THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

AN EFFECTIVE NEW WEAPON



One of the most effective fighting units with the British Forces in France is the Bren Gun carrier. Here you see a fine picture of one of them and its crew patrolling behind the lines.

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

Fraser Re-Appointed Chairman Trustees

Appoint Various Committees; Miss Gladys Lees Appointed Secretary

A meeting of the school trustees was held on Tuesday for the purpose of reorganizing the various committees. Present: Trustees Fraser, Fleming, Sharp and Lloyd; absent, Trustee Janostak.

Trustee Fraser, who has served as chairman during the past four years, was again appointed to the position. Miss Gladys Lees was appointed secretary-treasurer for 1940.

Committees: works and property, Sharp and Lloyd; management, Fraser, Fleming and Janostak.

All regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Hats In The Ring

At last Saturday's meeting of supporters of the Independent Political Association, there was no lack of names mentioned as candidates, but it was just a preliminary skirmish to the real affair on Tuesday at Lundbeck. Among those who received strong support for the candidates were George Kellogg as a prospective minister of mines, C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore, well-known for years throughout the Pass as the representative of the Sun Life Co., and H. C. McBurrey, of Coleman. Of course, with all due modesty, these gentlemen declined being aspirants for political preferment. Among the speakers that evening on matters in connection with organization and procedure, were H. C. McBurrey, Ed. Donkin, A. M. Denmorse, H. T. Halliwell, S. G. Barran, C. J. Tompkins, Dean W. L. Carlyle, J. J. McMurtry, Dave Young, M. W. Cooke, J. H. Taylor, Arthur Reid, Dr. C. Rose, A. F. Short, A. S. McLean, G. C. Nurecombe, Mayor J. S. D'Appolonia and R. F. Barnes.

The meeting was open to all who had any suggestions to offer for the provincial campaign and selection of a candidate. Mr. McBurrey stated that last year, when it was expected a provincial election would be announced, he had sent letters to all labor organizations inviting them to send representatives to an open meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for nominating a candidate.

Supporters of the Independent Political Association of Pincher Creek-Crow's Nest constituency met in the Italian hall on Saturday night, for the purpose of organization and in preparation for the open nomination contest on Tuesday evening.

Several from the ranks of the mine workers were present, and short addresses were made outlining the policies of the new movement. Representatives were present from Blairmore, Balloch, Frank and Lundbeck. Howard C. McBurrey was chairman of the meeting, and among those present from other places were R. E. Donkin, president of the constituency organization; G. Barron, G. J. Thompson, C. Sartoris, of Blairmore; Professor W. L. Carlyle and Dave Young, of Bellevue; A. M. Denmorse and James Smith, of Lundbeck.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE RECORDS

An answer to the Social Credit board publication, "The Records Tell The Story," has been compiled by the Unity Council of Alberta. In addition to replying to the statements contained in the Social Credit booklet, "The Truth," contains information of general interest on a number of provincial administrative matters. Copies may be obtained by writing to the council's secretary, 432 Lougheed Building, Calgary, or 601 Agency Building, Edmonton.

Funeral Service of Mr. Joe Panek

The funeral services for Mr. Joe Panek, whose death occurred on February 13, were attended by many friends and neighbors on Friday last. Requiem high mass was said at Holy Ghost church at 11 a.m., and the service in the Roman Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were John Grida, Mike Kovach, Joe Pepasik, John Luckey, Joe Baruta and Frank Panek. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent and the Slovak Society lodge attended the funeral.

Besides his wife, the following members of the family mourn his death: Mary (Mrs. Miller), Joe and William, the latter three being born in Coleman

A regrettable error, through misinformation, was published last week in reporting the death of Mr. Panek, stating he had married twice. Last Friday night they lost another game which they should rightly have won by four or five goals. Drumheller Miners, trailing by two goals at one stage of the game, came back to tie the score at 6-6 in regulation time, and to win 7-6 and collect two valuable points in their quest for a spot.

Canadians, for the most part held a decent game, but proved their manliness by scoring a goal

enough to win any hockey game. Poor clearance and soft goals at the Coleman end of the rink, however, kept Miners in the game, and they had no difficulty in keeping even with Canadians on the score sheet.

ANTLE RINK WINS MCGILLIVRAY CUP AT CURLING

Bill Antle skipped his way to the local curling club championship last week when he trounced the Rippin rink, handily to chalk up his sixth win and take possession of the McGillivray cup for the season 1939-40. Other teams were grouped with five wins each. Peterson, skip of the winning Antle rink, was W. Antle (skip), H. Houghton, S. Houghton and P. Smith.

Competitions in the Merchants' event is well under way and several close games have been played.

D'Appolonia proved the Antle rink was not invincible when he gave them an artistic trouncing on Sunday evening in the Merchants' competition.

ADVERTISED GOODS are GOOD goods...otherwise they wouldn't stand the test of being advertised

United Action in This Constituency Presages Victory

Given Unanimous Nomination at Open Convention Representative of Pincher Creek-Crow's Nest Constituency—Country Districts Well Represented—Over 50 From Coleman—Other Pass Towns Send Contingents.

'C. J.' THE CANDIDATE



Approximately 300 people, including ladies from the polling divisions of Pincher Creek - Crows Nest, joined in acclaiming the unanimous nomination of C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore, as the candidate of the Independent Political Association in the Alberta election to be held on Mar. 21. The mover was Col. R. F. Barnes, of Coleman, who spoke of the many years of intimate knowledge of the district possessed by Mr. Tompkins, urging all people desiring a return to safe government in the province to give their support and influence towards his election.

Capt. R. E. Donkin, president of the association, in his opening remarks, outlined the brief history of the association organized last summer, and of the continued effort to bring into action a co-operative movement open to all who felt the present government should be replaced by a party which would restore the good name of Alberta, restore its credit, and work in a spirit of harmony with the other provinces and the federal government.

Ed. C. Costick, secretary of the association, read the proposed platform of the organization, which was adopted, with the proviso that additions be made to conform with the requirements of the constituency. Seated on the platform were the vice-presidents of the association, Neil Nicholson, of North Fork, and S. G. Barron, of Blairmore.

Mr. Tompkins acknowledged the cordiality of the meeting in a 15-minute address, stating he had lived here for over 30 years, coming from Nova Scotia in 1909, and he knew the problems of the mining area of the Crows' Nest Pass and the agricultural section of the community around Pincher Creek. He would see as many as possible of the electors before the election, and would welcome suggestions to bring about improvement in the interests of the people.

He reviewed his activities since leaving Nova Scotia, and his years of association with the people of this constituency, which he trusted, with their help, he would represent in Alberta's legislature.

Tom Wilson, old-time rancher of North Fork district, told of his change of heart since the 1935 election, stating that the promises of Mr. Aberhart were like the geins in Pandora's jewel box, but it was impossible to open the box. Moreover, Mr. Aberhart thought he could get more water out of a pail than was put into it. The speaker hoped he would be on the victorious side in the forthcoming election.

Taking advantage of the chairman's ruling that ten minutes each would be allowed to anyone who wanted to address the meeting, Mr. Ostreland, of Bellevue Local Union, asked if Mr. Tompkins could represent the miners, and Robert Horne, of Blairmore, questioned his views on the Compensation Act. Some delegates objected to the remarks of these speakers, being under the impression that they were not in sympathy with the meeting, which caused others in the hall to express their resentment, the chairman informing them that if they were not in accord with the meeting, they should

(Continued on Page Eight)



Responsibility Needed

Of all the disasters caused by fire none excites greater compassion or arouses greater horror and terror than a conflagration in a school with children present, whether it be in a large institution of learning in a city or a little red schoolhouse at the crossroads.

The lack of experience of young students in their helplessness when faced with an emergency, coupled with their tendency to stampede, enhances the nature of the tragedy which occurs when the occupied school catches fire and from time to time the country is horrified by stories of such disasters appearing in the newspapers.

Because of the numbers involved, the most spectacular and at the same time the most grecome of these school holocausts occur in the larger centres, but there is plenty of evidence that such disasters are all too frequent in the little country schools, "or the small town schools, even though they do not 'make the front page'.

The evidence that the fire menace lurks in the small rural or village school can be found in a brochure entitled "1,000 school fires", recently published by the National Fire Protection Association with headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts, covering, and only partially covering, the school fire record in Canada and the United States for the period, January 1, 1928 to September 1, 1939.

Every trustee and every parent with loved children attending school who has an opportunity to study the statistics and examine the pictures in this little publication would immediately insist upon better precautions being taken in their local schools to reduce the risk to which children are too often subjected because of lack of knowledge, lack of interest or indifference on the part of those who should assume responsibility.

Rural Death Traps

It is true that since the earlier days some precautions have been adopted, some of the risks removed and some safeguards instituted, but the fact that fires occur in school property at the rate of six or seven a day in the United States and nearly one a day in Canada indicates plenty of room for improvement. The total school loss by fire in the two countries combined is estimated at over \$6,000,000 a year.

The hazards to which children and people are subjected sometimes in the small country schoolhouse is aptly illustrated in the report of a fire which broke out during a Christmas entertainment in a small rural school in Oklahoma when 36 persons lost their lives.

"Nearly every condition favorable to fire and loss of life was present," says the report. The building was a flimsy timberbox; lighted candles were placed on a very inflammable and scarcely-painted tree; kerosene glass bowl lights on tables were the only illumination; the building was crowded beyond its capacity; one doorway was blocked up by a bar; the other opened inward and was difficult to open, and windows were effectively barred; there was not even a fire pail, and the fire was undoubtedly spread when attacked in its incipency by wraps and bare hands. Those who escaped from the building had to stand by and see the fire burn unhindered, there being no semblance of a water supply or fire apparatus in the vicinity."

A grim reminder of what probably happened while pandemonium reigned in this fire trap is contained in the statement that: "The teacher had at some previous time instructed her pupils, that in case of fire they should try and get out of the building by crawling along the floor toward the door. If any of the children tried to follow this advice, they were certainly killed."

Importance Of Exits

Of the known causes of these 1,000 school fires electrical causes head the list with a total of 97. Smoking and matches come next with 74 and, surprising to relate, incendiarism follows closely with 72. The other four major causes are: defective or overheated heating equipment, 68; spontaneous ignition, 66; ignition of flammable liquid or gases, 48, and defective or overheated flue or chimney, 45. These are responsible for 75 per cent. of the school fires for which the cause is known.

Strong emphasis is placed by a committee of the National Fire Protection Association on the importance of sufficient exits for all schools no matter how small. "Exits should be so arranged that from any part of the building there will be at least two separate means of escape, so located that in case fire or smoke therefrom interferes with the use of one, another will be readily available", says the committee. "The exit details themselves are important. Stairs must be properly designed, doors must swing with the exit travel, handrails, lighting, etc., must conform with accepted standards."

While public responsibility for protecting children in school from fire hazards has been generally recognized, the record shows that this responsibility has been met only to a limited extent.

Using Old Invention

Reviewed Her Regiment

Prospecting For Oil Is Now Based On New Method

A new method of prospecting for oil, based on an English invention of a decade ago, has been revealed. Pint of earth, dug from within a few feet of the surface, gives direct signs of oil fields that may be buried 10,000 feet below. It will yield not more than a pin-head of gas, but is likely to contain 20,000 times more gas from rotting vegetation than from the richest oil that may be buried below.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your trouble. Buck it up the right way, with *Fruit-a-tives*. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It helps to digest food, rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become tired, listless, sometimes sick, and it won't work properly. You feel "rotten" - headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Rid yourself of these miseries, as thousands have. *Fruit-a-tives*, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver tonic, will help you to stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief - make you feel like a new person. Get *Fruit-a-tives* at your druggist's today, 25¢, 50¢.

FRUIT-A-TIVES The Liver Tonic

On Equal Footing

Great Britain No Longer Behind Germany In Scientific Research The Allies are on an equal footing with Germany regarding scientific development and research in this field and the scientific resources of Great Britain and Canada are fully mobilized. Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, University of Saskatchewan, acting chairman of the national research council, assured the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Surveying at Ottawa.

It is my belief that the rapidity with which England has re-armed after the Munich affair traces back to the fact that industry and research were organized for peace activities, and that the same army of scientists could easily be directed to war effort," he said.

The inferiority complex existing at the beginning of the last war as a result of the more advanced research co-ordination in Germany does not now prevail. Surprises like the magnetic mine are no longer surrounded by mystery and vague apprehension. Also the British equipment, developed with a proper scientific background, is not proving inferior.

Apart from research actually done in the national research laboratories at Ottawa, industrial research laboratories all over the Dominion were working in close collaboration with the national council.

The national research council at present had some 60 war problems under study, said Dean Mackenzie, who now heads the council since Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of Canada's first overseas division, went abroad with his forces.

While he could not give details of the research in connection with war, he said generally they were concerned with materials and supplies.

"If I may not tell you much, I can assure you this country's scientists are fully prepared," he said.

Man Lonely Outposts

Volunteer Workers In Britain Listen For Enemy Planes

In scores of lonely outposts along Britain's coasts men spend their time watching and listening for enemy airplanes. They are members of the Civil Observer Corps and concord has been on duty night and day since the early hours of August 24.

Most are voluntary part-time workers who go on duty after business hours. They work for about four hours at a stretch - just watching the heavens and listening.

The exacting scrutiny has turned up eyes and ears to an extraordinary pitch. Many can detect the sound of an airplane long before casual bystanders and identify the make of a British machine long before it gets into sight. They find it easy to detect the note of a foreign fighter.

It is a thankless job, though. The listening posts are in the open air and placed in the highest and most exposed position in the district. Many observers, however, have learned more about astronomy in these weeks than they would have thought possible in a lifetime.

Their work is important. Possibly their view of an enemy plane is the first and from their post goes the word - and by warning that causes Britain's great civil defense organization to prepare for action. A tip-off from such a post may result eventually in fighter planes being ordered to intercept the enemy.

Nothing Cheap About It

French Navy Minister Tells People What Sea Warfare Costs Navy Minister Cesare Campini, urging purchase of armament bonds, gave economy-loving Frenchmen and French-women an itemized account during a broadcast of what sea warfare costs the republic.

The items: A one-minute volley from the 26,500-ton battleship Dunkerque, \$27,000; one 400-pound depth bomb, \$135; one mine, \$1,688; one torpedo, \$11,825.

In Many Languages

The Chinese Government began a new radio war against Japan with a broadcasting station which it said had a world range. Location and details of the station were not disclosed, but it was reported starting 24-hour service in 16 languages, including English, French, German, Chinese, Dutch and Arabic.

The Philadelphia Zoo's cat *Nickey* has chased mice in the bird house for 18 years, but was taught as a kitten to let the birds alone.

American and Canadian fishermen take an annual haul of approximately 3,300,000,000 pounds.

Guatemala is distributing 5,000 toothbrushes to poor school children.



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British Army

Every Kindness And Consideration Is Shown To Troops

Never in the history of the British army has it been so "humanized" as it is to-day. Whitehall seems to be always putting heads together to think up some new "kindness" for

those serving in the field.

The latest is that women serving with the forces shall be released for leave if the husband comes home so that he shall not be forced to spend his leave in a cold comfortless home.

No definite rule has been laid down as this might entail units of women wanting leave simultaneously.

But the suggestion has been made that the commanding officer be appealed to and leave granted wherever possible on "compassionate grounds".

No Gratuity Attached

"A pension does not go with the Meritorious Service Medal to those that receive it for service with the Royal Canadian national defence headquarters at Ottawa," said. "But in the British army where the Meritorious Service Medal is awarded after 21 years meritorious service, the recipient receives a gratuity of £10 per year."

Not Much To Spare

The Germans have been boasting that Russia will be able to send them huge quantities of oil and gasoline from the Baku wells. But one hundred and twenty-five buses operating on the streets of Moscow have just been changed from the gasoline to the coal gas type, on account of a shortage of petroleum products.

A Good-Sized Hole

The largest man-made hole in the world is a copper mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah, which is nearly a square mile in area. More than 232,000,000 cubic yards of material have been taken from the mine.

Country Children Busy

Have Many Chores To Do Before And After School

A reporter of the Stratford Beacon-Herald was visiting a school in West Zorra, where he apparently asked the children to write a short composition for him, telling what they did before they came to school in the morning and again after they went home. There were fifteen who recorded their habits of the day, boys and girls of nine to twelve years, and they all came from farms.

And it does look as though living on a farm had not changed much, because the young folks who gather at this West Zorra school for instruction have all worked before they start the day's schooling. Just about every last one of them. And when they go home from school they work some more.

They milk cows, pulp turnips, put down hay, clean out stables, milk cows, gather eggs, wash dishes, split wood. One lad of nine years claims he helps wash the dishes in the evening, and we take it sisters may be scarce in this home.

The distance which the children travel to school is also noted, and it ranges from half a mile to two and a half miles, and apparently they all walk.

There is something else which all seemed to consider worthy of mention, that is that they washed after getting up in the morning. Only one mentioned anything about cleaning shoes, but the rest of scrubbing and personal renewing done by Kenneth Walker, a lad of nine years, is detailed this way:

"Before I come to school I wash my hands, face, neck and ears, clean my teeth and then get dressed."

This lad adds that he comes to school "a mile and a half around the road or a mile and a quarter through the fields." But they all have something to do before they leave school: they know there are chores waiting at home, and right there one encounters an advantage in farm life. The child is part of it, a participant in the daily routine, and at an early age is made to feel a sense of responsibility. As a time of training it is better than the experience of the average child in a city, where a number of the children are even granted the privilege of riding to school and are deposited at the school door.—Peterborough Examiner.

Japanese Casualties

Japanese casualties since the start of the war with China July 7, 1937, were placed at almost 1,400,000 by the Central News Agency, Chinese Government organ, which said 20 per cent. of the total were killed. The agency said the figures were based on Japanese documents seized on various fronts.

Business Was Good

Air mail carried by Trans-Canada Air Lines during the past 12 months amounted to 702,290 cubic feet, or 40,216 pounds. Passenger service has only been in operation for six months, during which period 16,606 revenue passengers were carried an average distance of 500 miles.



Every 1 lb and 1/2 lb. package of Lipton Tea carries a valuable coupon. Save them all. They are exchangeable for *FREE* tea. Rogers & Son are the agents for Lipton Tea. Lipton Building, Toronto.



Location Does Not Matter

People Will Find News On Any Page In Paper

Scientific study of newspaper reader habits blasted "a lot of old fashions" about public interests, position and display, Frederick Dickinson of Chicago told Ohio publishers at Columbus, Ohio.

"For years there was prevalent the idea that a right-hand page was read more intensively than a left-hand page," said Mr. Dickinson, who is Western manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Bureau of Advertising.

"Our studies have shown that if there is any difference between the two, the favor is slightly on the side of the left-hand page.

"No matter where it appears or how deeply it is buried" a news item or advertisement of real interest will be read by a high percentage of the newspaper subscribers."

Nicknaming A Unit

Royal Air Force Coastal Command Are Called Kipper Kites

The British services have the happy knack of affectionately nicknaming a unit that does a hard task gallantly, and is now appropriately calling a section of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command the "Kipper Kites".

This command assists the navy in doing a big job. It throws defensive screens over wide areas of the ocean and maintains ceaseless patrols day after day over the North Sea. It now has to defend the crews of fishing trawlers being machine-gunned after their vessels are sunk by aircraft of the German Luftwaffe. Because of this work, the navy calls the R.A.F. doing it, the Kipper Kites.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Seven hundred thousand varieties of insects have been identified and they don't include people who leave the snow on their sidewalks.

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Stirring Battle When British Seamen Board German Prison Ship

London.—Glimmering cutlasses—their shorts armed with a wide, slightly curved blade used by sailors in sea encounters of old—figured in the stirring hand-to-hand battle when British seamen boarded the German prison ship Altmark and freed more than 300 prisoners.

John Quigley, London, a survivor of the Tainos, which was sunk by the Graf Spee before that raider was beaten by three British cruisers in South American waters last December, said the first the prisoners knew of their rescue was a voice crying: "Any Englishmen down there?" "Yes," they shouted.

Immediately came a roar: "Well, the navy's here."

Quigley said: "We all cheered like mad then."

It was a story of expert manœuvring in ice-filled waters which sent the 12,000-ton prison ship aground in the dead end fjord. Then thrills such as one expects only in movies—grappling irons, used to bring the destroyer alongside, and a boarding party leaping on the deck of the Altmark, one officer making a neat eight-foot jump.

Then hand-to-hand fighting, flashing bayonets, pistol shots, and surprised German crewmen jumping over the side of their vessel, rushing across icy stretches, shooting back at the British tars.

And through the cold, crisp air the shouts of grim fighting men mingled with the cheers of ragged prisoners pouring out on deck to breathe the air of freedom again.

Here is a typical story from Andrew Jenkins, who served on the Doric Star, sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee, and one of the first prisoners to reach deck:

"Men from the Cossack fairly leaped to their job. It was obvious they meant to do the thing properly.

"They appeared to relish the venture as they landed on the Altmark's deck with pistols and flashing bayonets. During the scrap it was very obvious the Germans hadn't the stomach to face the sailors from the Cossack."

Jenkins said his fellow-prisoners had been men of courage and men with a sense of humor. Although kept in foul quarters, half starved and ill treated, they were always "fighting for something to do to say and to keep their spirits up. They even thought out new words for a popular song."

All prisoners had unfaltering words for the Altmark's commander, Captain Dan.

"A pig and a rotter" was the way Captain A. H. Brown, commander of the Huntman, one of the Graf Spee's victims, described him.

Captain Brown was among 50 officers and men who arrived in Liverpool by train from Leith, Scotland, where they were landed by the Cossack after it released them from the German prison ship.

Said Captain W. B. Starr, skipper of the Tainos until that ship fell to the Graf Spee: "The captain of the Altmark was a real Prussian and hated Britain and the British."

Charles Garwood, of the Doric Star, recalled that after the prisoners made a "terrific row" in a vain attempt to attract the attention of Norwegian inspectors at Bergen, the following typed note from Commandant

Gift Of Torpedo Boat

Sir John Reeves Elterman Surprises British Admiralty

London.—When the admiral opened its mail the other day, it almost lost its fiberized envelope for never being surprised. For among the letters was a brief note announcing the gift of a \$150,000 torpedo boat from Sir John Reeves Elterman.

The admiralty hasn't thanked the lean, 30-year-old peer, who is Britain's richest young man. It couldn't. As usual, no one knew where Sir John was living.

Every since 1933, when he inherited the bulk of his father's estate—estimated as worth \$171,709,771.29 in that year—Sir John has made a fetish of secrecy.

Will Have No Vote

Ottawa.—The tick electoral officer Jules Castonguay announces Canadian citizens who have been interned in concentration camps will not have a vote. They will be prohibited from voting under the section of the Elections Act which deals with those in penal institutions.

Troops Reach Singapore

Singapore.—Arrival of territorial units from Great Britain to reinforce the Singapore garrison was disclosed in an official announcement. An undisclosed number of Scottish territories are serving here.

Britain May Be Able To Offer Protection To Neutral Shipping

London.—Great Britain was said authoritatively to be prepared to offer protection to all neutral shipping passing through her contraband controls whether bound for a British port or elsewhere in view of Germany's latest pronouncements on sea warfare.

"Nazis claimed that German submarines had a legal right to sink any neutral ship bound for a British contraband control port, whether voluntarily or under British compulsion."

Britain views the German claim of the right to sink any neutral ship even though proceeding between neutral ports if it goes through the Alice contraband control as a boast of the illegal policy of sea warfare which Germany already is pursuing."

The British view is that it is unlawful to sink such a merchant vessel at any time.

A detailed picture of the condition of British merchant shipping was given the King when, in his capacity as head of the merchant marine, he paid a visit to the new building housing the chamber of shipping in the city of London. Seventy-two survivors of the Sultan Star, which was torpedoed while en route to Britain with Argentine frozen meat, landed at a west coast port. Captain W. H. Bevan said only one man was lost and two injured.

The success of Britain's convoy system against submarine attack is due largely to the navy's secret "radio" device which enables ships to attack undersea raiders with depth bombs even after they have been spotted.

Caucasian Oil Fields

Turkey Sees Possibility Of War Starting In April

Istanbul.—The Turkish press turned attention to the strategic position of Soviet Russia's rich Caucasian oil fields, lying along the Turkish frontier, and openly discussed the possibility of war over them "by April". One inspired newspaper, the usually well informed *Son Telegraf*, suggested Great Britain, France and Turkey, with combined Near Eastern forces of nearly 1,000,000 men, may be considering an attack on those fields.

Several newspapers featured reports Germany was sending a large number of troops to the Caucasus to help Russia defend the oil supplies.

All this coincided with reports large forces of British Indian and Moslem troops had arrived in French-ruled Syria from Egyptian bases. This would free French troops now quartered there, and was interpreted in foreign military quarters as meaning the British-French Near-Eastern army, already more than 500,000 strong, was being concentrated even closer to Turkey.

The entire press carried descriptions of Russia's new fortifications on the Caucasus frontier and said the Russians were fortifying Odesa and other ports in this part of the world.

Not Acting On Suggestion

Japanese Foreign Minister Rejects Idea To Recall Countrymen

Tokyo.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita turned aside a suggestion that Japanese emigrants be recalled from North America to help defend Hanan, Japanese-occupied island off China's southern coast and the Netherlands East Indies.

Arita told parliament that it was doubtful whether such a course could be followed "for fear of straining Japanese-American relations" but that the government would co-operate with Japanese emigrants wishing to settle elsewhere.

Arita said Japan had no territorial disputes in the Netherlands possessions but wished to expand her commerce with them.

A large scale Japanese emigration to the United States was ended by the "gentlemen's agreement" of 1907 but in 1930 the United States had a Japanese population of about 140,000, about half of them in America. There are 23,342 Japanese in Canada according to the 1931 census.

Rescue Missing Flyers

Victims Of Crash Near Halifax Reported Only Slightly Shaken

Halifax.—A rescue plane landed at Halifax. Pilot Jimmy Wade of Canadian Airways and James Noon, his passenger on a Moncton-Halifax flight that ended in a crash on the rocky shore of the Halifax county lake.

Both were taken immediately to the Halifax infirmary for rest and observation. Wade was slightly shaken up but Noon apparently escaped unharmed in the crash.

It was not until nearly dusk that their wrecked craft was spotted by a plane near Oak Field lake, about 33 miles from Halifax and inland from St. Margaret's bay.

Apparently Wade had overshot the lake in his attempt to land, crashed into trees bordering it and then tumbled to the shore, turning over several times after finally crashing.

FINNISH RUNNER WORKS OUT



On this continent to help raise funds for the homeland, the Finnish middle-distance star, Taito Maki, gets off to a flying start during a practice jaunt in New York. Maki's manager, the great Paavo Nurmi, a hero of another day, does the starting.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR



The Governor-General of Canada whose death has saddened the Empire.

Finnish Planes Have Bombed Railway Lines In Russia

Cold Wave In Europe

Population Hard Hit By Bitterest Winter In Years

Paris.—A new cold wave extending from the Balkans to Scandinavia gripped Europe, taking hundreds of lives in the southeast, slowing military action and bringing fresh suffering to civilian populations already hard hit by the bitterest winter in years.

In the Balkans communications were disrupted by fresh blizzards which swept talk of war and defense preparations into the background.

Harshest hit was Hungary, where 14,000 civil workers aided by tens of thousands of soldiers, were called out to shovel vast high snow from streets and highways.

After a 12-hour respite Bulgaria and Rumania were also engulfed by new snowstorms. Wolves, driven from cover by hunger, invaded many Yugoslav and Bulgarian mountain hamlets.

Budapest experienced the bitterest cold in 60 years, 25 degrees below zero. A shortage of coal, milk and other commodities drove thousands from great apartment buildings in the suburbs to plough through snowdrifts to seek refuge in city hotels.

Communications between Germany and the Balkans were seriously impaired, and shipments of wheat, oil and other supplies to the Reich were halted.

Germany also was hit a severe blow as the Danube, where an early thaw had given hopes of a resumption of barge traffic, became ice-bound again.

Severe cold persisted in the Scandinavian countries, with the average temperature in Denmark about 10 degrees above zero. Communication between Danish islands and the mainland was cut off.

Danish steamship companies established truck routes across the ice as the only means of reaching isolated islands, and every available commercial plane was pressed into service to transport fuel and food.

Important War Gifts

Indian Princes Make Contributions To Further War Effort

New Delhi.—Important war gifts in money and material from all classes of Indian society continue to reach Viceroy Lord Linlithgow. Latest contributions include:

From the Maharajah of Bhavnagar about \$60,000 and permission to use the workshops of the Bhavnagar state railways for manufacture of munitions and other war supplies.

The Maharajah of Rewa, food and agricultural produce valued at about \$30,000 for the defence of India service, \$30,000 for the defence of India service or for export.

Maharajah of Dewas, an ambulance unit with 32 bearers, an officer and a surgeon.

A United Empire

London.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in a speech to the Royal War Holders Association said Canada and the rest of the empire are wholeheartedly behind the mother country in the war. Even Palestine, where the Arabs and Jews have wide differences, has joined hands with Britain against Germany, the former Canadian prime minister said.

Canadian Pilots

Britisher Explains Why They Are In The World

Comox, B.C.—Sir Ernest Petter, pioneer in the manufacture of Diesel engines in Great Britain, thinks "The British have the best planes in the world and Canadians are the best pilots."

"Canadians make the best pilots because they are mechanically inclined and have individual initiative. When English look at the drivers from which pilots come are being driven by a chauffeur the Canadian boy is taking apart a \$50 car to find out how it runs. He knows all about the car as well as how to drive it. And it is the same with the plane he flies."

Canada's War Loan Distributed Among Many Subscribers

Ottawa.—Canada's recent \$200,000,000 war loan, first loan of the second Great War, was distributed to more than 178,000 individual subscribers, Finance Minister Ralston said in a statement.

"The wide distribution of this loan is a really remarkable achievement on the part of the Canadian people," said Col. Ralston. Combining new money to the total of \$200,000,000 and conversion of March 1 maturing of other loans to the extent of \$60,000,000 the total of the loan reached \$250,000,000.

Final details of distribution are not yet available for all subscribers received through dealers, and there are many cases where a single subscription was put in by an employer on behalf of a large number of his employees, Col. Ralston said.

For these reasons the returns received from investment dealers, stockbrokers and chartered banks who were acting as authorized agents for the loan, substantially underestimate the wide distribution of the loan received.

Analysis of the returns received showed 178,363 separate subscriptions with an average of \$1,327 each. Of this total number of subscriptions,

172,331, or 96.6 per cent, were for amounts from \$50 to \$5,000 with an average of \$664.

Allotments or subscriptions from individuals exclusive of corporations and dealers, accounted for \$157,821,950, or 63 per cent, of the total amount of the loan.

"Almost two-thirds of the \$250,000,000 loan came from private subscribers, distinguished from corporations and dealers," said Col. Ralston. "As a result of our appeal to the subscribers for a moderate amount we received no less than 121,407 orders for \$500 and under, with an average of \$235 each."

"They are indeed a happy army for Canada's wartime financing and a special confirmation of the wisdom of the government's decision to make war savings certificates available in the near future for a systematic and continuing program of savings and investment by the general public."

Final figures showed a total subscription of \$375,576,850 and the total amount allotted was \$250,000,000.

The figure of more than 178,363 separate subscriptions contrasts with 24,862 orders for the first war loan issued during the first Great War.

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BEST MEALS IN TOWN
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The Pass Quality Electrical Store
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No. 90, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
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Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

We have a Huey Long in Alberta. Just review last week's dissolution of the provincial legislature.

C.N.P. DAIRY INDUSTRY UNDER
CONTROL BOARD

The Dairymen's Association of the Crows' Nest Pass received notification from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, Edmonton, that control of the industry will come into effect here at midnight on Feb. 29. Principal reasons given are:

That conditions are such that there is a possibility of failure of continuity of supply by reason of the unprofitable conditions under which producers are forced to operate.

That in the summer months the unjustifiable competition of the individual cow-keeper and itinerant pedlar of milk and cream has to be met, and in the winter the established producer is called on to supply milk to the whole area when feed prices are extremely high.

That the method of distribution of milk sold by the individual cow-keeper and unlicensed farmer-pedlar is extremely unprofitable and constitutes a menace to public health.

Uniform prices throughout the Pass will be announced when the order comes into effect, which will be advertised in this paper for the information of the consumers.

CANADIAN LEGION THANKS
PEOPLE

The canvassing committee of Coleman branch thanks the people for their generous support to the educational and personal service appeal. The canvassers are far from harassed, and it would be appreciated if people would have their donations ready when called on at their homes, to avoid having to make repeat calls, as the work is entirely voluntary, and the chief aim is the welfare of Canadian soldiers.

All money collected will be spent in the interests of Canadians now serving in the navy, army and air force. Give freely—give now! Donations may be left with the steward at the Legion club in Coleman, and receipt will be sent by return mail. Remember, none of the money collected will be used for regular Legion purposes—all goes to the War Services Appeal Fund.—The Canvassing Committee.

LONG LIVE THE QUEENS!
(Christian Science Monitor)

Plainly, as John Held, junior, Harvard's first "artist in residence," pointed out the other day when he unpacked his paint brushes, the decade of the flapper has gone. Dartmouth College at its winter carnival proved it in selecting as queen a Brooklyn, New York, girl who doesn't drink or smoke, and who is fond of cooking, sewing, knitting and children.

So now in all the newsreels, Marjorie Jean Carlin's wholesome smile will beam across the country, pleasant proof that charm and attractiveness lie in naturalness, not in sophistication.

The Marjorie Jeans of every school and college, every village and town, don't need to be crowned. Already radiant with loveliness, they are acclaimed with the love and esteem of classmates, family, friends. Long live all the Queen Marjories!

LORD TWEEDSMUIR
(Christian Science Monitor)

Titles of nobility become symbols of democracy when they are carried by such men as Lord Tweedsmuir. He was a minister's son, born in the colorful Scottish borderland, not to wealth, but to opportunity—that opportunity which unfolds before most men of equal capacity.

HIGH SCHOOL UNITS COSTLY

In another column of this paper is a report of an annual school meeting held in this district recently, in which the local school trustees explained that they were deprived of all power in local school affairs in the upkeep of their school, that they had turned over considerable money to the larger School Division, and that their taxes had been raised 100 per cent. Resident taxpayers present expressed the view that if this continued they would be forced to go on strike, and refuse to pay any more taxes—Pincher Creek Echo.

Order counter check books at The Journal.
Ship by rail—miners dig coal, not gasoline!

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"man!...
WHAT
COMFORT!"

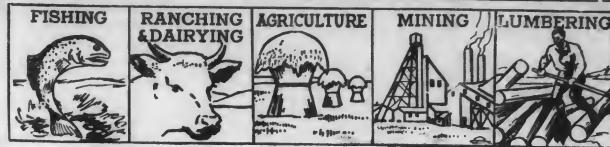
No more eyestrain for Dad! He's found that a 100 watt Edison Mazda Lamp is grand for reading. It gives lots of light yet costs only 20¢.

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Covering—
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97% of Canada's population lives outside
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From the canneries of British Columbia to the farms of the Maritime more wealth is pouring into Canada's non-urban communities. With rising prices for the products of Canada's basic industries, the towns that supply the immediate needs of the productive areas will be the first to benefit. Money spent in building sales outside the cities will pay big dividends in 1940.

Through years of endeavour to improve typography and format, and to establish a sound editorial background for advertisers and readers alike C. W. N. A. papers have won a large measure of acceptance with space buyers. C. W. N. A. membership has become "The Hall Mark of Merit."

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TO ATTRACT PEOPLE

Business in a small town depends not only upon the individual efficiency of the dealers, but on the collective efficiency of all the dealers in the town. If your town is to be the "home town" of the surrounding area it must be an attractive place to trade, an interesting place to be in as far as libraries and amusements are concerned, and if possible where people can get satisfactory banking, medical and other like services.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PIANO, high quality tone and make, \$150 cash. Apply in first instance to Coleman Journal, Phone 209.

FIREWOOD—All kinds supplied at reasonable cost. You find good value in buying from John Salvador.

FOR SALE — High-class residential lot in choice location. Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 881-DK. Cash. A. B. Westworth, Sixth Street.

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Typewriter Ribbons for all
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when electrical power is so convenient and at low cost. Enjoy the benefits in your household or store of appliances that have been made available in this progressive age. Above all, have plenty of light, one of the greatest aids to cheer and happiness. Don't grope in semi-darkness. Enjoy life!

Coleman Light & Water Co.
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LETHBRIDGE B. OF T. MEETING

The annual meeting of Lethbridge Board of Trade will be held on Friday evening in the Marquis hotel at 6:30, preceded by the annual banquet, to which members of Coleman Board of Trade are invited.

TYPEWRITING PAPER—500 sheets bond, 8 1/2 x 11, (letter-head size) for \$1.25, or single 100 in pad, 50¢. Ribbons, \$9.00 per dozen for standard machines—Journal Office.

COLEMAN CASH GROCERY offers superior quality groceries at lowest current prices. See next week's list.

Make sure your sales message appears every week in these columns for the guidance of local buyers.

Have you an interesting news item? The Journal would be pleased to receive it.

Journal Ads really influence sales—if that ample proof can be secured, by using them.



Valuable Peat Bogs

British Columbia Finds Brisk Demand For Peat Moss

There's a million dollars waiting to be dug up from the rich soil of the Fraser River delta—but don't grab your shovel and start off on a prospecting expedition.

Only established companies are expected to enjoy the current demand for North American peat products brought about by the fact the United States' main sources of peat in Europe have been cut off by the war.

American peat imports in 1938 exceeded \$1,000,000 in value, about 50 per cent. of which came from Germany. Now B.C. peat companies are expanding production in hopes of cornering this rich market.

Peat moss is greatly in demand in United States agriculture as a soil conditioner, poultry litter and a packing for plants and vegetables. It's capable of absorbing 20 times its own weight in water—a virtue in the finished product but a handicap in its raw state.

Before it is processed, peat is sodden and the extraction of this moisture provides the biggest problem for producers. Most companies rely on the tried method of spading by hand and drying in the open. Digging takes place in late winter and a wet spring and summer is just one of the hazards of the business.

British Columbia probably has gone farther than any other province to peat development of its peat moss industry. There are large deposits on the prairies and in the mountains, but as yet no peat moss has been made in their development.

Domestic consumption in British Columbia takes about 30,000 to 40,000 bales annually, all of which is looked after locally. Figures are not available, but British Columbia is believed to have supplied most of the 3,200 tons which the United States imported from Canada in 1938.

Statistics issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington show the United States' peat imports from Germany that year totalled 32,483 tons valued at \$25,564. Sweden was the next largest source, shipping 13,500 tons valued at \$28,000.

The most valuable peat bogs in British Columbia are located around New Westminster, either close to the banks of the Fraser River or on the flat islands at the river mouth.

A Dominion Department of Mines survey of the local peat industry several years ago laid special stress on the value of peat litter as a substitute for straw in poultry runs.

The report said chickens are cleaner and more vigorous and lay more eggs when given the litter, partly because of its absorbent and disinfectant qualities.

Because it absorbs so much moisture the peat moss is particularly valuable for wrapping horticultural products which need water while being shipped. In its dried state it can also be used as an insulator. Established firms on the lower mainland are increasing production to natural capacity as far as possible to meet the new demand in the United States. The problem confronting new companies is to get into production before reaction sets in and the war-born market collapses.

It takes months or even years to obtain a substantial commercial yield.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

3 cups white sugar
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1/2 cup milk, evaporated
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup cold, melted chocolate
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter and chocolate slowly together. Add all other ingredients except vanilla and boil until it forms a thick, creamy consistency, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Remove from fire and let stand until lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until it gets well when immediately turn it into a buttered tin. Nuts, cherries or raisins may be added while beating.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL MOULD

1/2 cup strawberry Jell-O
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup cold water

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with fresh unmolded strawberries; then add to each serving a spoonful of mixed fruit, fresh or canned. Serve plain or with cream. Serves four.

When preparing marshmallows for use in salads, cakes or puddings, wet the blades before dicing the marshmallows with scissors to prevent sticking and ragged edges.

Abbyssinian "Fuzzy Wuzzy" women gum their hair over a network of wood.

A fish caught in the Sargasso Sea had eyes near its tail.

Aerial Photography

Details of Terrain Are Vital Import in War Service

Topographical details of the terrain upon which military forces are operating are of vital importance, and services of the field surveyor, the aerial photographer and the expert mapper are united to give a trustworthy picture of the land concerned. R. D. Davidson of the geographical section of the general staff at national defence headquarters told the Canadian Institute of Surveying in convention at Ottawa.

"Topographical detail essential to the soldier must be clearly delineated and contour lines must give a true picture of the conformation of the terrain," he said.

European countries were concerned with extremely detailed mapping of restricted areas. "Our problem," said Mr. Davidson, "is to map large areas to a comparatively small scale, and needless to say, as economically as possible. We have not attempted to apply the mechanical plotting instruments so popular in Europe, which are expensive, complicated pieces of machinery designed to turn out very detailed maps of very restricted areas.

"It is of interest to mention that our Canadian forests, obstructing a view of the ground beneath them, would prevent the plotting of accurate contours by aerial photography and complicated plotting machines." Mobilization of Canada's scientists for war was described by Dean C. J. Mackenzie of the University of Saskatchewan, acting chairman of the National Research Council in the absence of General A. G. L. McNaughton, commanding the First Division of the Canadian Active Service Force.

While the Allies are at a disadvantage at the start of the first Great War through lack of co-ordination of scientific research, they were prepared this time and on an equal footing scientifically with Germany. The National Research Council was working on a number of war problems for the national defence department, he said, and was prepared to meet any problem that might arise.

Here's a gay deceiver in a slimming housecoat. From the back approach, Anne Adams' Pattern 436 looks like a trim two-piece suit with a sailor collar, jacket and closer inspection reveals that the scallop-seam and the long bodice, and continue around to either side of the waistline, are joined at the hipline. The centrefront panel of the bodice forms one piece with the skirt—so easy to cut and stitch. And more scallops may appear on collar and cuffs, and a lovely refreshment in contrast. Another attractive version shows the neckline cut into a beehive shape with pretty ruffing at both neck and sleeves.

Pattern 436 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inches of fabric.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly. Size 36, "Sailor Collar and Style" and send order to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Learn Public Speaking at Home

In a panic at speaking in public, though she's only reading a club report? Who could understand—she's really intelligent, charming?

A pity to make such a poor impression when the principles of public speaking can so easily be learned. You won't get panicky as you rise to speak if you have practiced reading aloud while sitting down.

It will give voice energy as a ready treble if you direct your tones to the front of your mouth, practice deep breathing before an open window.

To sound vivid, expressive, try registering emotions with syllables such as um, oh, po. For instance, say "um" gladly, then sadly, then angrily.

Kind too the correct, gracious forms for addressing the chair and audience. Speaking where there are distinguished guests, say "Madame President, honored guests, ladies and gentlemen."

How to present your talk, hold your audience? Our 32-page booklet gives tips on how to plan, prepare, and delivering effective talks. Give pointers on voice training, talk for different occasions, advice for radio speakers.

Public Speaking in coins for your copy of "Public Speaking, Self-Taught" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions".

177—"Teaching Jewelry You Can Easily Make".

180—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding".

Shanghai shipped 5,400 bales of raw silk to other countries in a recent month.

"Sleeping like a top" actually means sleeping like a mole! It comes from the French "dormir comme une taupe," and "taupe" was confused with the English word "top".

It takes time to make friends but you can be enemies in a minute.



FROCK WITH SCALLOPED HIPLINE

By Anne Adams



4368

Here's a gay deceiver in a slimming housecoat. From the back approach, Anne Adams' Pattern 436 looks like a trim two-piece suit with a sailor collar, jacket and closer inspection reveals that the scallop-seam and the long bodice, and continue around to either side of the waistline, are joined at the hipline. The centrefront panel of the bodice forms one piece with the skirt—so easy to cut and stitch. And more scallops may appear on collar and cuffs, and a lovely refreshment in contrast. Another attractive version shows the neckline cut into a beehive shape with pretty ruffing at both neck and sleeves.

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Never Joked In Court

Cheif Magistrate of London Just Retired Was Always Courteous

Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, Chief Magistrate of London, who has retired after 26 years on the Bench, had the reputation of never making jokes—a vice fairly prevalent among the English Bench and Bar. If Sir Rollo seldom smiled, on the other hand he never lost his temper.

He was a strict and just, he would not allow a case to be hurried. Many curious characters appeared before him at Bow Street. When some of them were asked if they had been jested with, he replied, in his good, courteous tones, they thought they would get off lightly. Sometimes they did—if they deserved it.

But not otherwise. None of them, however, could cherish bitterness. "It is not difficult to decide whether a prisoner is guilty or not guilty," he once said. "The real difficulty is how to deal with him." Sir Rollo was one of the all-too-few magistrates who recognize the valuable public service rendered by court reporters.

A Safe Safety Pin

Now comes—guess what—a safe safety pin! Charles Sakin, Los Angeles manufacturer, said that he had contracted with S. C. Porter, Odger Inventor, for use of his patent fastener. The principle? "So simple I don't know why no one ever thought of it before," marveled Sakin. "It springs shut."

A New York racing pigeon, sold to an engineer in Venezuela, escaped from its South American home and returned to New York, flying an estimated distance of 3,000 miles.

According to estimates, there are 40,000 violins, cellos, and kindred stringed instruments in use in America.

"Sleeping like a top" actually means sleeping like a mole! It comes from the French "dormir comme une taupe," and "taupe" was confused with the English word "top".

It takes time to make friends but you can be enemies in a minute.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 25

STEWARDS IN THE KINGDOM

Golden text: Well done, good and faithful servant. Matthew 25:21. Lesson: Matthew 24: 25. Devotional reading: Psalm 97:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

The Parable of the Talents, Matthew 25:14-27. The exhortation to watch in the parable of the Ten Virgins, and its lesson that the mortal life must be kept alive in diligent effort, is followed in this parable of the Talents by the exhortation to fidelity in active service during the Kingdom.

The situation as regards the Kingdom of Heaven, said Jesus in the parable of the Talents, is comparable to that of a man who, calling about to go to another country, calls together his trusted servants and delivers to them his goods. A man of means in the Kingdom of Christ on leave, in his absence, gives his household hand over to his servants—not house-servants but stewards, business managers—the conduct of his affairs, the till of his lands and the use of his money in trade. The interpretation of the parable, "man" stands for Christ, his "goods" for all persons, life, physical and mental powers, etc., which are reckoned as God's property, entrusted to men as a loan.

The man who received five talents loaned him, but faithfully managed and traded with them and made five other talents. In like manner he that received two talents doubled them. But he who received the one talent went away and it became of no value. It was a common practice in the East to bury money for safe-keeping, but his lord wanted increased.

After a long time the lord returned and made a reckoning with his servants. The one who doubled his five talents was commended in these words: "Well done, good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things."

The other words the master commanded the one who had doubled his two talents. Not so much as the five-talent man, but the same rebuke is directed of him. For if the readiness is there, it is acceptable according as a man hath not according as he hath not, said Paul.

Canadian Red Cross

London Headquarters Now Located At 20 Berkeley Square

Individual shipments of parcels of clothing to prisoners of war will be started this month by the British Red Cross, the Canadian Red Cross has been advised from London. Parcels of food are on the prohibited list for the present.

The information said two 11-lb parcels of food had been going forward regularly, but these were bulk parcels, not directed to individuals.

Interned civilians have been receiving weekly parcels, if their names were on the foreign office list, but there was no indication of the number of Canadians in this group, if any.

The London headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross now is located in a fine, commodious building at 20 Berkeley Square, which has been made available, rent free, for the duration of the war.

Administrative headquarters staff already is housed there and sufficient room is available for central offices, workroom and storage to take care of all needs.

The first residential club has been opened, but the location was not given. This is a forerunner of the famous Maple Leaf huts which, scattered over London during the last war, furnished 500,000 beds and a million meals to Canadian soldiers on leave, at considerable reduced prices. At the end of the war there were 28 huts of this character in England.

The Canadian Bankers' Association has agreed to waive all collection charges on cheques issued by, or made payable to the Canadian Red Cross and all its branches throughout Canada for the duration of the war. Over a long period of time will result in a saving of several thousand dollars to the Red Cross.

Thousands of carats of diamonds are consumed by the steel industry annually. Most of these diamonds look like dark-gray, sharp-edged pebbles, known as "carbons" and are imported from Brazil.

John Schmidt, a German, was shot in the heart during the World War, and still lives with the bullet imbedded in his heart, carrying on his daily work normally.

A. J. Beets died in the house in Bude, England, in which he was born 83 years ago and spent all his life.

According to estimates, there are 40,000 violins, cellos, and kindred stringed instruments in use in America.

"Sleeping like a top" actually means sleeping like a mole! It comes from the French "dormir comme une taupe," and "taupe" was confused with the English word "top".

It takes time to make friends but you can be enemies in a minute.



A TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL OBJECTIVE

If one province of Canada can reduce its tuberculosis death rate so that it is 45 per cent. less than that for the country as a whole, it is safe to take the lowest rate as an objective in tuberculosis control. Even assuming that Saskatchewan's climate may be more favorable to the keeping down of the tuberculosis rate, the difference in the death rate is so marked that those who are working to reduce this disease may well be encouraged.

Dominion Government figures for 1938 credit Saskatchewan with having only 28 deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000 people. Canada's average was 54.6. This, of course, is a splendid improvement in the last decade, ten years ago their being over 80 deaths per 100,000 people.

If the low rate for Saskatchewan had applied to all Canada in 1938 there would have been only 3,233 deaths instead of the actual number of 6,122.

When it is considered that the Canadian rate is only one quarter of what it was at the turn of the century, an achievement of which this country may be proud, those who are specializing in the fight against tuberculosis may well feel justified in working toward the objective of securing a Dominion average equal to Saskatchewan's.

It would naturally mean that some provinces might even exceed Saskatchewan's record—perhaps Saskatchewan itself—and to prove that even this is possible, it is pointed out that in some Canadian cities there are now only 15 deaths per 100,000 population from tuberculosis.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Accuracy Is Essential

Pilot's Life May Depend On Way Parachute Is Folded

Somewhere in England — The pretty bland corporal in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force uniform looked and talked so earnestly in the parachute section of the fighter station here as she explained the complicated business of folding a parachute.

No job in the Royal Air Force demands more exactness. Every pilot knows that his life one day may depend on the way the work has been done.

After explaining the care which must be taken, she added: "My fiance is a pilot and every time I fold a parachute I imagine it is going to be worn by him, and that he might need it."

She gave a demonstration after stretching a parachute on a 40-foot table.

"It is rather like folding an umbrella," she said. "You apply the same principle of bringing the folds together."

The parachute was hooked over the end of the table, the silk folds stretched down. The corporal folded one panel over another and placed bags containing lead shot on the folds to keep them flat on the table. She folded 12 folds on the one side, then 12 on the other. When each set of 12 folds was complete, one was placed on the other.

Finally, the carefully-folded panels of the parachute were placed in the container. The auxiliary parachute went in last, with its spring framework, which is automatically released when the rip cord is pulled by the air.

Every ten days, each parachute is opened, washed and dried for 40 hours. After being carefully examined for possible damage, it is folded again.

In Samoa, a kiss is merely a snuff.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells irritate "monthly" pain due to functional disease. "Monthly" pain should find a real relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Smiles'n Chuckles

Easter
Eggs and Novelties

Priced from 50c to \$1.50

Puretest Brewers'
Yeast TabletsA reliable source of vitamins
B and A, in easy to take form

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Flowers For All Occasions**SPECIAL SALE**

At last! A good place to keep your children's clothes.

White Wood Child's ChiffonierFREE—Sufficient paint and brush to finish it in your
own choice of colors.**Wonderful Value for \$14.95**

Your Inspection Invited.

Our Winter Sporting Goods are still on Sale.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

BARGAINS!

VALUES UNSURPASSED are still to be obtained here. We challenge you to find better values anywhere.

TAKE ADVANTAGE now of goods still being offered in the pioneer clothing and dry goods store of

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Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs



Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23

Your Favorites

Jackie COOPER and Freddie BARTHOLOMEW, in

"Two Bright Boys"

also Comedy, Novelty and Shorts

Saturday and Monday, February 24 and 26

ANNA NEAGLE, in

A Superb Technicolor Production

"Sixty Glorious Years"

also News, Novelty and Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 27 and 28

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. and Basil RATHBONE, in

"The Sun Never Sets"

also Comedy, Novelty and Shorts

COLE'S Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, February 24, 26 and 27

JASCHA HEIFETZ, in

"They Shall Have Music"One of the really big stellar attractions of the film
for 1940

also Comedy, Novelty and News

**United Action In
This Constituency**

(Continued from Page 1)
leave. Following this, Mr. Horne was given the opportunity to express his views, in which he stated that the miners had not been represented in any measures taken to secure him a candidate. This brought C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, to the platform, who stated that invitations had been sent to all Labor organizations, but none had taken any action to indicate their support or their views. Neil Nicholson, vice-president, stated this meeting having been called as a nomination meeting, it should confine itself to that purpose.

In closing, an appeal was made by Mr. Nicholson that all in favor of the candidate should help to pay the campaign expenses, and a subscription list would be opened. A considerable sum was subscribed at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Gillis, of Blairmore, and Mrs. F. T. Edwards, of Pincher Creek, assured the meeting, on behalf of the ladies present, that they would do their part in helping to elect Mr. Tompkins.

The meeting closed with rousing cheers for the candidate and the national anthem.

From Coleman over 50 delegates attended, and thanks is expressed by the association's executive to those who took people in their cars. Further organization will be proceeded with, and in Coleman Mr. H. C. McBurrey will act as treasurer of the election campaign fund.

Hockey Play-Offs

(Continued from Page 1)
finish: Calgary to defeat the fourth-place Flyers, and Leafs to knock off Elmer Piper's Oilers. In the final our big nickel will be on the Leafs to cop the Alberta title for the second straight year.

In the provincial Allan cup play-downs, Trail Smoke Eaters, with Coach Jack Kwasniak at the helm, should roar out of the Kootenays with the B.C. title, and while it should be a good series between the Leafs and the "Smokies," the latter will, in our opinion, continue into Saskatchewan in further quest of the famous old mug.

**Coleman Eliminated
From Junior Play-
Offs Last Monday**

Macleod Blue Boys Win 10-4 Monday to Take Round 13-7; Kovac Stars.

Coleman Juniors, 1938-39 provincial "B" champions, failed to enter the second round of the provincial play-offs, when they were trounced by the strong Macleod Blue Boys Monday night 10-4. Macleod won the two-game total-goals-to-count series 13-7, having tied here 3-3 on Saturday night.

Kovac was the shining light of the local team. Strong, aggressive and a brilliant stickhandler, he scored twice on Saturday night and three times on Monday to make five of his team's seven goals. Harry scored Coleman's third goal on Saturday and on Monday evening Beddington scored the local's fourth goal.

COLEMAN RINK FAILS TO WIN PRIZES AT LETHBRIDGE

The curling rink representing Coleman at Lethbridge's "shirt-sleeves" bonspiel last week failed to enter the jewelry, but gave a very good account of themselves. Personnel of the rink was A. A. Frutti, J. Kerr, A. Dow and Dr. Claxton.

They won five straight games; entered the eights of two competitions; took their opponent's to three thirteen-ends, winning one of the three, and lost three more games by a one-point margin.

Rev. Upton and his Bellevue rink entered the jewelry in two competitions at the same "spiel."

COLEMAN AND BLAIRMORE MIDGETS IN 5-5 TIE

Coleman and Blairmore Midgets, playing at the arena on Monday evening, played to a 5-5 tie in the first of their two-game total-goals-to-count in the first round of the provincial play-offs.

PEE WEE HOCKEY

Results of games played on Sunday: Italians 1, Elks 0; Pattinson's 2, Polish 1; Elks 5, Legion 1; All-Star Pee Wees 1, Midgets 1.

PEE WEE LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	GF	GA	P
Italians	3	0	7	2	6
Elks	2	1	8	4	4
Pattinson's	1	1	3	5	2
Polish	0	2	8	5	0
Legion	0	2	2	7	0

**IRONSIDE & PARK ESTABLISH-
ING BRANCH HERE**

Ironside & Park, widely known dry cleaning firm since 1926 in Lethbridge, will open a branch here early in March, providing a local up-to-date dry cleaning and pressing service to meet the requirements of this area. In addition they will have a tailoring department.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

There's no argument about ABOUSSAFY'S. Everyone agrees that here, you can select your needs easily, economically, with perfect assurance of satisfaction!



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your Enjoyment
—these Fine Wines
by Bright!

**BRIGHT'S CONCORD
AND
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GALLON JAR : : 3.00**Bright's WINES**
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